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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 20, 1898.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

First District,
BLACKBURN B. DOVENER,
of Ohio County.

Second District,
ALSTON O. DAYTON,
of Harbours County.

Third District,
WILLIAM S. EDWARDS,
of Kanawha County.

Fourth District,
R. H. FREER,
of Ritchie County.

OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For State Senator,
NELSON E. WHITAKER,
of Ohio County.

For House of Delegates,
H. P. BEHRENS,
B. W. CONNELLY,
HARRY W. MCCLURE,
RALPH MCCOY.

County Superintendent of Free Schools,
GEORGE S. BIGGS.

CONGRESSMAN DOVENER'S APPOINTMENT.

The following appointments will be filled by Representative B. B. Dovenor on the dates mentioned:
At Cox's Mills, Thursday, October 20, at 2 p. m.
At Troy, Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 p. m.
Mannington, Saturday night, October 22.

Doubtful Campaign Tactics.

The Intelligencer is surprised that a Democratic paper which enjoys a reputation for fairness, as does the Fairmont Index, should reproduce, in Colonel John T. McGraw's behalf, letters written many years ago by Hon. John W. Mason and Judge Nathan Goff, testifying to their personal regard for him and his ability, education and character. Neither of the letters refers in the remotest degree to Mr. McGraw's political principles, nor does it endorse them. Both were written when he was an applicant for internal revenue collector in 1885, when a Democrat was sure to succeed a Republican, and the two gentlemen, who were personal friends and neighbors, and took an interest in Mr. McGraw on that account, desired to see him honored rather than some other Democrat. It was a choice between Democrats. Other Republicans did the same thing and Mr. McGraw seemed to appreciate their kindly feeling, and knew well that they were not endorsing his politics, but only acting through disinterested friendship, when, on Mr. Cleveland coming in power, it was a foregone conclusion that a Democrat would be chosen to succeed the Republican incumbent.

The two gentlemen are still personally friendly to Mr. McGraw, but they are not supporting him for Congress, for they are opposed to the political principles he represents. These letters are unearthed after fourteen years in connection with Mr. Mason's stumping tour of the Second district for the Republican cause and in support of Mr. Dayton, though in doing so he is doing just what he has been doing in every campaign since he was a voter.

It is hardly in accordance with the ethics of politics or personal friendships to reproduce letters of such a character now for political effect. Judge Goff's letter merely stated to President Cleveland that Mr. McGraw was known by him from early boyhood, and that he could testify to his personal worth, and Mr. Mason's letter stated that he knew him to be a "good and affectionate son, a good brother, a good citizen, a good neighbor and a good lawyer." There is no political reference made in either, nor no endorsement of the principles of the party he represented.

In all probability these two gentlemen still hold the same regard for Mr. McGraw personally, and so do other Republicans. But the issue before the people of the Second district is whether or not they will endorse Democratic principles as represented by McGraw or Republican principles as represented by Dayton. When kindly letters written fourteen years ago, without a word of endorsement of Democracy or reference to the subject's political beliefs, are produced now because the writer of one of them is pursuing his customary duty of engaging in a campaign for a Republican candidate, the effect is not likely to work in the manner expected with the voters.

Cornered a Canard.

Senator Elkins had the opportunity at Weston to face one of the Democratic orators who has been charging in his speeches that the senator is a holder of so-called "West Virginia debt certificates." He denounced the story as false and called upon the aforesaid Democratic orator, who was present at the meeting, in the person of Mr. J. Hop Woods, of Philippi, to tell the source of his information. Mr. Woods, as have all the other Democratic politicians and organs who have made use of this charge, when called upon to make good their assertions, remained silent.

The same gentleman's reference in a speech the previous night to Mr. Elkins'

riding in a private car brought out the fact that the car was borrowed from a Democratic leader and former Democratic United States senator. Mr. Woods and a few other Democratic campaigners are living this year to find out that manufactured issues, without foundations, and personal reflections on Republican leaders, are deadly boomerangs.

Concerning War Taxes.

In one editorial the Register labors to prove that the Democratic minority in Congress "forced the war" and is entitled to the credit therefor, and in another it abuses Congress and the administration for imposing taxes to conduct it, and sums up its endeavor to make some political capital with the following remark:

It is these annoying and burdensome war taxes in time of peace now needlessly piling up a vast idle surplus in the Treasury, an invitation to corruption and extravagance, that the Democratic party are pledged to repeal and their REPUBLICAN PARTY TO CONTINUE.

On what authority does the Register make the statement that the Republican party is "pledged to continue these taxes" beyond the time they are needed to pay the expenses that are to be met in carrying out what has been begun in establishing peaceful governments in Cuba and other territory, and in meeting all the other responsibilities resulting from the war which it claims was forced by the Democracy, and getting back to a peace basis after all settlements are made? What national convention has made such a pledge? The same party imposed a similar stamp tax when the civil war broke out, and as nearly as possible afterward, when the needs for it no longer existed, the same party repealed it. It will do so again.

There is no surplus being "needlessly" piled up. There is no warrant for the statement. Great expenses are yet to be met—after that good business sense, always exercised by Republican Congresses, will be used. The absurdity of the Register's point lies in the fact that there has been no meeting of Congress since the war ended; consequently there has been no opportunity for action as to the meeting of future expenses and emergencies growing out of the war, or to repeal the tax should it be found no longer needed. When the Democracy assumes to pledge itself to repeal these taxes it simply indulges in a bit of demagoguery and buncombe, for it cannot now tell what the conditions will be in December, 1899, more than a year from now, when the Congress to be elected this November will meet for the first time, unless an emergency arises.

The present Congress will be in session until the fourth of next March. Whatever the needs of the government are will be provided for by it, and woe to an obstructive minority which seeks to embarrass the obligations of the people for mean partisan purposes, as it did in opposing the measures taken, after boasting it forced the war. In providing for these expenses no human being knew that the war would be over in a hundred days—so far as that is concerned, it is not yet over, and will not be until peace is agreed on, and all its terms are carried out. No man could tell then that we would conquer Spain with so little loss on our part, for at that time there was no possibility of knowing that we would destroy two of Spain's most formidable fleets in so short a time, and bring the war to such a glorious conclusion with the army and navy without great sacrifices and a long campaign in Cuba.

To have neglected to provide in advance for every possible emergency, and for possible great expense, would have been the height of folly, and would have encouraged the enemy in its efforts for European sympathy. The action of Congress had a moral effect which was second only to the work of our army and navy in importance. Now that peace may come, the responsibilities to be assumed will be met by Congress and the President. When the war stamp tax and other means of raising funds for carrying out the results of the war and bringing permanent peace and civil government in the possessions of Spain we find ourselves accountable for, then will our duty be fulfilled, and a Republican Congress may be trusted to do the wise thing in the matter of repealing the emergency tax.

The people do not propose to throw any embarrassment in the way, unless they are affected by the political buncombe being indulged in by a party that is afraid to meet legitimate issues that divide parties. It isn't the first time a Republican administration has been trusted with mighty responsibilities of this nature. It isn't the first time leaders of the Democratic party have demanded repeals under similar circumstances, and once the party met in national convention and declared a certain war a "failure" and demanded that it stop on the very eve of its success. This is but a memory, but it is an illustration, which will be borne out in the history of the past third of a century, that the Democratic party has been consistently a party of fault-finding, of opposition and of obstruction of every measure which has lived to vindicate itself.

Patriots Who Counsel Well.

Archbishop Ireland's address at the peace jubilee in Chicago is a model of patriotic eloquence. It deserves a reading, for it can but inspire real patriotism for the exalted sentiments it contains. This is a reminder that the clergy of this country, of all sects and denominations, with scarcely any exception, are standing nobly by the flag and are preaching the great lessons to be learned from the war and its purposes. From the pulpits and the rostrums of the nation their voices are raised pointing out the great work which has been and is being accomplished for humanity and for liberty in the world, and for the spread of Christian civilization.

From these sources have come heartfelt sympathy and support to the cause in which the government enlisted, and the strengthening encouragement to the President in the midst of his most trying hours and under the stress of his great responsibilities. This fact should be the more appreciated by the country, because it comes from those whose lives are devoted to preaching "On earth peace, good will toward men," and who

wield a mighty influence on the destinies of this free republic, which is extending its influence throughout the world through their teachings and their preachings to the Conscience of the Nation.

Chicago's big peace jubilee which has been held during the week and will end to-night, while badly knocked out by inclement weather, was carried out to a degree that it may be pronounced a splendid success. President McKinley was the chief figure of attraction during the military parade yesterday, and the crush of the crowd so anxious to do him honor was great enough to make it necessary for the marines and police to interfere for the protection of the weaker ones. The tribute to the President was most gratifying, but many bruises and torn clothes testify to the over-enthusiasm of the crowd, and illustrates how inconsiderate a crowd can be in a crush.

SOLID FOR DOVENER.

No Disaffection in the Ranks of the Marshall Republicans.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
SIR:—The impression seems to have been sent abroad that Marshall county Republicans do not have the friendly feeling for Captain Dovenor they had in 1896. This is not correct, so far as our neighborhood is concerned. Captain Dovenor will not lose a Republican vote in this section of Marshall. We realize that Captain Dovenor is a part of the administration of William McKinley, which we consider has been first class in every particular. We believe that a vote against Captain Dovenor is a vote in favor of free silver and free wool. We have had a dose of the last named free article and will take no more, thank you!

We realize that a vote in favor of Mr. Blair is a vote in favor of putting us back to the unhappy days of 1893 and 1894, when thousands of American laborers were thrown out of employment and made dependent upon charity for the common necessities of life.

We realize that a vote in favor of Captain Dovenor is a vote in favor of prosperity and against calamity and despair. We realize that Captain Dovenor represents that party whose principles have dissipated the dark clouds of adversity which have hung over this country like a pall, and while ours is a strictly farming community, we believe that the great industries of this country are so closely knit together that it is impossible to destroy one great industry without crippling the others to a great extent, and that if we enact laws in this country that decrease the work and the wages of our mechanics and artisans, we will lessen their ability to buy our farm products. We know it is to our interest to support Captain Dovenor because he stands for principles that have made this the greatest nation the sun ever shone upon to-day. Hurrah for Dovenor!

DALLAS REPUBLICAN.

Dallas, W. Va., Oct. 18.

PLAYING BAD CARDS.

What a Democrat Thinks of the Tactics of His Party.

The Hon. John Patrick Hopkins, Democrat, formerly mayor of Chicago, does not believe that the Democrats will make any votes out of their shriek and gibber about the conduct of the war. "Mr. Hopkins does not think complaints against the war department amount to much," says a Washington dispatch, printed by the Chicago Inter Ocean. "These complaints," he says, "are ceasing to attract much attention in the west, and the effort to make political capital out of them is simply helping to keep the war as an issue before the people, and naturally helping the Republicans, because the war has been a great success." Mr. Hopkins believes that the Democrats are making a great mistake and playing into the hands of the Republicans, and the Democrats are helping to make it such by keeping the war before the people as the only issue. It is never good politics to attack the most successful thing an administration has done, and I think most people, without regard to politics, regard the war as the most successful thing the McKinley administration has handled.

The crazy scheme of discrediting the administration for its conduct of a brilliantly successful war, in which great and enduring results have been obtained at a remarkably small cost of human life or suffering, has already fallen flat. The good sense and the patriotism of the people reject the preposterous paradox which the enemies of the administration, aided by a few callow correspondents and a few soft sentimentals, have been trying to establish. To punish an administration for victory is a task worthy of the epileptic journals, but otherwise inconceivable. With a fatuity equal to that of their predecessors of 1864, a portion of the Democratic party has undertaken

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ken to attack the strongest position of the Republicans. But the country will stand, as patriotic Democrats like Joe Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee stand, by the administration. It will honor a work well performed.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The old-fashioned quaker is a friend, indeed.
Mobs frequently furnish noose items for the papers.
Hardened hands are the recognized trade mark of labor.

New flannels and small boys are apt to shrink from washing.

The stronger a man's love is for liquor the greater is his weakness.

A woman can use a hairpin for any kind of a bottle she cares to open.

The man who is unable to make a new record is apt to dispute the old ones.

An Ohio man recently died from overwork trying to perfect a labor-saving machine.

Some people are away up in the social scale because they are too light to bring it down.

The slow movements of the average fat man rather tend to contradict the theory that haste makes waste.

Great wit is said to be akin to madness, yet we seldom hear of a man going around bragging of his superior insanity.

Some one has said that truth is eternal. Perhaps it is, but time changes it until its own mother is unable to recognize it.

The man who rushes over women is enured at as sentimental and the one doesn't is called a brute—so what can the poor man do?—Chicago Daily News.

The heaviest pocketbook has a silver lining.

The poet pipes lay and the plumber lays the pipe.

Premature gray hair often causes the good to dye young.

It is difficult to convince a loafer that he bores a busy man.

Men look forward into the future, while women dwell upon the past.

Some men take less advantage of opportunities than those who offer them.

Some men get into financial straits and others get into financial crookedness.

The man who talks the most about obliging his friends seldom does it.

The gallants of the summer girl are now being mustered out of active service.

A violinist works a bow—and some girl do likewise, but they spell it differently.

When death stares a man in the face, and he lives to tell it he spends lots of time telling it.

A financial note says that money is easier. Perhaps it goes that way, but it doesn't seem to come any easier.

The look of worry and anxiety on the average married woman's face should convince a girl that men are not worth the exertion necessary to capture them and then hold them.—Chicago Daily News.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
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Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Pittsburgh Exposition

Thursday, October 20, the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburgh and return for \$2.25, including admission to the exposition, good three days.



GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE WILL FULFILL HIS PROPHECY.

When General Fitzhugh Lee left Havana after the blowing up of the Maine he shouted as his ship sailed out of the harbor, "When I came back it will be with the Stars and Stripes floating over me and the band playing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'" On the 27th of this month he will fulfill his prophecy by entering the Cuban capital at the head of the American army. The most of General Lee's command will embark at Pannandina, Florida, and unless the Province of Havana calls for or justifies an earlier occupation our troops will all be stationed on the island by the middle of November.

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